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tion lasted and then his corner skied the wipe. The money offered tempted Lang to take the risk, but he is a very whether Johnson is any way nearly as good as when he and Lang fought, in spite of the sorry exhibition Jeffries put up against the

Burns in Australia. The first resulted in Lang being knocked out in the sixth round, but not before he had dropped Tommy and sent his beels over his head with a left hook, a wonderfully fine blow to the side of the head. How much Lang has come fight he gave Burns at the Sydney stadium three or four months ago, when both fin-ished on their feet with the scoring so lose that, though Burns undoubtedly had the lead, a large number of people thought a draw would have fitted the position better "After his return home from America Bill Squires went under to Lang three times,

and another of the latter's victims was the big negro ex-hampion of Australia, Peter Felix, a man who in appearance closely resembled Peter Jackson When Lang shapes up with Kaufman there will be little difference in their heights, for Lang stands just over 6 feet and expects to scale somewhere in the neighborhood of 198 somewhere in the neighborhood of im-pounds. The Australian looks forward to the contest with a large amount of confi

dence.

The bout will be decided in the open air at the Philadelphia National Learue ball grounds and will be the first of its kind decided in the East since Terry McGovern stopped Pedlar Palmer in a roofless arena at Tuckahoe. There will be no decision by the referee, Ernest Crowburst.

Joe Jeannette's manager says the local heavyweight will defeat Sam Langford in Boston when they hook up for fifteen rounds to-morrow night. The fact that Charley While has been agreed on as referred would seem to indicate that the bout will be on the level. Jeannette has been training for several weeks and will weigh at least be on the level. Jeannette has been train-ing for several weeks and will weigh at least 190 pounds, while Langford will scale at about 168 Jeannetie is a year younger and three in hes tailer han Langford. He has had plenty of experience, is a clever bover and hard hitter and is partial to a in hime for a match with Jack Johnson, although he may be asked to meet the winher of the known-lang bout. But Lanaford is confident of sirces. He has a bone to pick with Johnson that he must eliminate him from the heavy-weight situation if he wishes to strengthen his claim to a battle with Johnson. Language to the language of the pick with Johnson. Language or Language that the Kantana or Language that the language of the pick with Johnson. his claim to a battle with Johnson Lang-ford too will be asked to meet either Kauf-man or Lang before he sails for England to tackle Tommy Burns.

Fifteen roumi fights have not been held in Boston for some time, but the rame is booming in the Bub and the Armory Club-is a substantial organization. Langford and Jeannette will box in the old divisorama building, which will seat about 1,000 spec-tators.

Three interesting ten round bouts are scheduled for local clubs this week. There will be a clash between the Fairmont and Olympic clubs to-morrow night. At the former Joe Coster and Young Wagner, top notch bantams, will put on the gloves, while at the latter France Borns and Young O'Leary, also bantams, will make the fur fit. The summers of these contests may come together in the near future. At the National Sporting (lub on Friday evening Willes Lewis and the Dixte Kid will shape up in a match which has been on the tim of the tongue for several weeks. The Dixte Kid is the technical holder of the selterweight tills and is a rugged negro with a great wallop. Lewis has been after the tille for some time and says he will make a strendous attempt to win it. after the title for some time and says I will make a strendous attempt to win it.

Packy McFarland, who has decided not to go to Australia under the management of Hugh. Melintosh, has been inatched with Ad. Weigast, the lightweight champion, after much wrangling. They signed articles in Chicago last saturday to box ten rounds in Milwaukee on September 20, the rounds in Milwaukee on September 20, the weight being fixed at 13 nonness wealing. rounds in Miwankee on September 10, the weight being fixed at 13s pounds, scaling at 5 o'clock. The bout will be conclusted under the suspices of the States Athletic Club and there will be no decision McFarland has been after Wolgast ever since he returned from England He compelled Wolgast to agree to the above weight conditions, which will be greatly in the Chicago man's favor. They have not met before.

ween the Highlanders and the Giants is aid to be due to the National League schedsafit to be due to the National League schedule, which does not close the season at the Polo Grounds until October 18, the Boston games dated October 18 and 16 in confunction with the games scheduled for September 7, 8 or 10 and to double up the game with the Philadelphias on October 12 with that of October 10. The Hischlanders close this champion at the proposed changes, the Gunts and Hischlanders could begin their series and Hischlanders could begin their series on October 12, tolumbus law. The world's series, which regan on October 8 last test, may not be under way before the two New York issues clash. Because of the interest York issues clash. Because of the interest.

With the New York tracks closed the operoons and hand books are still doing usiness within reach of local speculators, the races at Windsor, Canada, and Anaonda, Mon., provide the material.

Just now Donald McDonald to the top her on the Canadian circuit. His vie-over Everett at Windsor last Saturday his minth in ten starts and Owner Clop-bries the son of Sometree Owner Clopwas his first in her statts and owner type ton their los the soir of Sombrero has a chance to win the \$10,000 leminion Handicap at Fore Eric At Window's winding Montreal will open with a meeting which hods fair to be a record breaker in point of entries Many hersengen who raced at Saratega will ge after the prizes at Montreal which means that there it he large fields and made wents hard to nick

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EASTERN LEAGUE. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

JERRET CITY, 5; PROVIDENCE, 3.
PROVIDENCE, R. I., Sept. 4.—Jersey City wound the series here to-day, taking the final game Rockly Point and breaking even on the series ton proved a problem for the home team, and ept in the sixth the Grays could not touch I in the second and eighth lanings the teters landed on Wilson, getting sevem of ir eleven bingies in those two sessions. Wheeler s taken it and left the game at the end of the the The score.

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Games Scheduled for To-day.

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

New York in Brooklyn; Boston in Philadelphia
Chicago in Cincinnati, St. Louis in Pittaburg
Morning and afternoon games in each city.

RABTHEN LEAGUE.

Newark in Providence: Jersey City in Baltimore: Montreal in Buffalo, Toronto in Rochester.

Two games in each city.

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At Dallas - Dallas A: Fort Worth, 5,
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t San Antonio First game—San Antonio, 1 co, 0 Second game—San Antonio, 1 Waco, 0 t Houston—First game—Houston, 7, Galves 2 Second game—Houston, 3, Galveston, 2

Cotton States League

At Vicksburg-Vicksburg, 4; Hattiesburg, 3,

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GOULLET DEFEATS ROOT.

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Goullet, the Australian, defeated sof in their ten mile briman paced match race yesterday afternoon chicago the Vallaburg track in Newark. The it were started from opposite sides of the Pittaburg. truck and Gouldet overhauled Root and New York win passed him in the third isp of the third mile. Cinemast. He thinks the californian will Hoot got by his opponent a few ispe further Delaney says he has a pretty a lap on lipet after passing him in the ninth on the Australian, who in his mile and won the match by three-quarters Brooklyn.

opinion will be outsigned in science and of a lap.

Jerome Steinert of Hickeville, L. L. won the distribution. As fang never has boxed in this country he is an unknown quantity, except for a description of his fighting ability by W. F. Corbett, an Australian sporting authority who came here from Sydney to thority who came here from Sydney to see the Jeffries-Johnson mill. Corbett in a see the Jeffries-Johnson mill. Corbett in a see the Jeffries-Johnson mill. Kramer, American champion,

**Electric of The Sens are:

**Lang to all intents and purposes is a self-made boxer that is to say he is self-taught, and inlike many others his methods are from beginning to end in sceping with those of the Jem Mace school, of which Jim Corbett. Peter Jackson, Griffo and several others were such able exponents. Lang is the owner of a mighty good left which is sure to thump a heap of respectime the adversary who leaves himself open for it, and his right cross means serious trouble when it makes solid impact.

*The Australian distinguished himself algarily is many battles in his own country. He won the championship of that far off land by knocking Bill Smith out in one round, and Smith had previously defeated the big Irish South African toppotcher Mike Williams twice, once in three rounds.

*Four years ago with two weeks notice Lang stayed in front of Jack Johnson nine rounds. That was as iong as Lang's condition lasted and then his corner skied the wine. The money offered tempted that fare is a condition lasted and then his corner skied the wine. The money offered tempted Lang Revenues. Accord. Time, in Language. The money offered tempted in the final heat of the handicap event, as failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap event, as the failed to O'Sulfivan Hehir without any particle of the handicap even

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co Mile Open. Professional—Class A.—Wonank I. Kramer. East Orange: Patrick O'Sulllehir. Australia. second. Philip Wright. Sait
City. third: Fred G. West. San Francisco.
Fred Hill. Boston. 6fth. Time, 6 minutes 24 seconds
Ten Mile Human Paced Pursuit Match Between
Alfred Goullet, Australia, and E. F. Root, Boston
Won by Goullet. Time, 23 minutes 30 seconds

Ruddy Gathers In Swimming Prizes. The annual water carnival of the American Volunteer Life Savers was held at the

Sanitary Baths at South Beach, Staten Island, yesterday, and Joseph Ruddy, Island, yesterday, and Joseph Ruddy.

New York A. C. won the silver cup, the
prize offered for the swimmer getting the
most points. Ruddy made a showing in
all five events, winning the half mile swim,
taking second place in the 100 yard handicap, second in the 80 yard swim, third in
the fancy diving event and first in the
cance till. He was scratch man in all of
the swimming events.

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Highlanders - Glants - Brooklyns Beat Giants-Highlanders-Brooklyns.

An exhibition ball game for the benefit of newsboys, of whom there was a big crowd present, was played at Washington Park yesterday. Two mixed teams, called by courtesy Glants and Highlanders, played,

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Two base lift—Chase—Sacrifice hit—Hemphill
Sacrifice fly—Foster—Stolen bases—Daniels,
Marquard—Double plays—Thompson and Mitchell
Schaefer and Fletcher—Smith, Fletcher and Wilson—Hits—Off Thompson—1 in three innings
off Hendricks, 2 in three innings off Crabbie, 3
in one inning—off Marquard—1 in four innings
off Quinn, none in two innings—off Fisher—none
in one inning—Hit by pitcher—By Thompson
Marquard—Umpire in chief—Berine—Field umpire—Dineen—Time—I hour and 25 minutes.

New York State League.

New York State League. AT WILKESBARRE-FIRST GAME.

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	New York State League.	BALTIMORE. NEWARK.
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Southern League.

At Memphis Mobile, 3. Memphis, 1. At New Orleans—First game—New Orleans, 5. Tattanooga, 0. Second game—Chattanooga, 3. New Orleans, L.

Baseball Notes.

n Hueston and Jerome Keough begin their plouship pool match at Doyle's room in second street to morrow night and Doyle sk visiting big league baseball players in will ask visiting big leas.

A B r — McGinnity took charge of the Newark team last year, being with it all season. We do not know his age.

D Fox. Waterbury, Conn —B is right. The first two men have nothing to do with the second prize. There are two firsts and they spill the lights.

Big league games prevented by rain yesterday were the Detroit Chicago, Cubs Cardinals and St. Louis Cleveland contests

BASEBALL, 2 games, morning and afternoon N. Y. Amer. vs. Athletics. American League Park let game, 10:15 A. M.; 2d game, 5:30 P. M.—Adv.

CHAMPIONSHIP EXTRIES SAID TO EQUAL THE RECORD.

Both, the Egans to Come From the West and Wore Than I sant From the South Brookithe Course Open This Week fiond Score by Brooklasta Expert.

Secretary Watson of the United States 6 5 6 5 18 23 21.57 etc. Could Assertating reports to give out the enship some time to-morrow the record of 152 in 1982. To put it helefty, allows every player with the allefsteet chance. of winning will be on the list Among the Westerfore will be if Chamilter Egan, who has got played in a foresament this sesson. hat he new records of 67 for Emmoor and in private matches has shown all his old excellence. Walter Egen, who so stirred up the volumers at the falls dense a tournament, also is to be at Nycoldine. It is a titlebulder Charles Evans. Jr . since had Friday America's only amateur open charas 415 919 it 1271 562 pion. Muson Phelps, the Western Field to Association Champion, and Albert Security the intercullegate champion, will be in the 4 5 7 6121211 68 505 party

7 to 3 0 a 6 te 61 :00 W C Fownes, Jr., by winning the Fenn-serivants State championship last Saturday 5 1 6 7 to 8 a 48 60 from a field which included E. M. Byers, 4 6 4 6 4 19 12 46 Mar George Ormiston and if It Marfarland, becomes the most prominent of those who 2 7 5 7 5 27 5 46 355 will enter from the Keystone State. This may be his year. In 1905 and 1906 after putting out Travis in extra hole matches Fownes lost respectively to Archibald Graham and D. E. Sawyer. He did not play CINCINNATI, 5 PITTERUNG, 0—FIRST GAME.
CINCINNATI, Sept. 4 — Cincinnati and Pittsburg
broke even this afternoon, the locals winning the
first game and fitting Cannits hard, and losing
the second. Beebe was wild in the second game
and his support was poor in the third inning
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the first game Suggs was injured siding to n 1997 and lost to Travers in 1999 and to Travis last year. Another who often has heen knocking at the door who is to play is A. G. Lockwood, who will have the company on the links of over fifty of his Massachusetta W. Whittemore and J G Anderson seem to be best functed in

There will be a larger Southern entry than for any championship since Garden City in 1908. N. M. Whitney of New Orleans, who lost in the first round then to Max Behr, is to try again also Leigh Carroll, of he same city. Ellis. Knowles of Florida, a intercollegiate champion, and F G Byrd of Atlanta, the present Southern Golf Association titleholder. Frederick Herreshoff and Travis are to

Jaspar.p. 2 0 0 0 0 be accompanied to Boston by some three Totals. 32 11 27 11 s dozen from M. G. A. clubs and Connecticut will be represented by at least three who will push their competitors at match

To be stymied by a mushroom was the experience of W. W. Harris of the Dunwoodie Country Club a few days ago. The mushroom was not on the green when he putted there on the previous round, but as they spring up quickly this did not surprise him. But for the moment he did not know just what to do. As the mushroom, to quote the rules, was both fixed and growing. Harris decided he must play the bail. I he put was for the hole and to lose would make him down in the match, but there was nothing to do but go through or be kicked off by the fungus. Fortunately it was not of the button sort that form white lumps on the turf but one with a stalk and umbreils top. Harris hit straight for the mushroom and as the stalk broke without deflecting the ball he holed the put.

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PROVIDENCE. R. I. Sept. 4—Jersey City wound up the series here to-day, taking the final game at Received Point and breaking even on the series. Sitton proved a problem for the home team, and except in the sixth the Grays could not touch screen the point of the series and the sixth the Grays could not touch screen the sixth the Grays could not touch sixth the Grays could n

NEWARK 2, BALTIMORE, 0-FIRST GAME.
Newark and Baitimore divided a double header in Newark yesterday. The Judians won the first game. The visitors made their game a shutout also Moroney winning pitching honors against Rube Waddell. The scores. Gardner W White, the Eastern interscholastic champion, who will be the youngest entry from the Metropolitan field Assoclation distgict, won the handleap for the
president's cup yesterday at the Oakland
Golf Club. He made 74 and played from
scratch. The cards.
Gardner W. White, scratch, 74; R. H. Carlton,
53, 5-75; J. J. Haven, 82, 5-77; Dr. M. Carpenter,
85, 8-77; H. R. Peels, 86, 9-77; J. H. Gordon, Jr.,
86, 10-78; H. M. Popham, 85, 8-60; R. H. White,
97, 12-85; George Upshur, 104, 15-80; Scott
McKalght, 101, 15-86; H. L. Bogert, 108, 10-96.

Newport. Sept. 4.—The handsome cup which was offered by the Newport Golf Club in 1896 to be played for annually until some member won it two years has become the property of Augustus Jay, who won the tournament in 1907 and again this year. There was a field of eleven players contesting for the cup this year in an eighteen hole medal play handicap and Jay came out on top with a net score of 78. The scores of the leaders were as follows.

Augustus Jay, 59, 11-78. William Gammeli.

BRUSHES ON THE SPEEDWAY. Judge Boardman the Topliner, Among the Few That Were Out.

The postponement of the final Parkway matinée until next Saturday left the Speed-way practically deserted yesterday morn-ing, for the only ones who took advantage of the splendid condition of the upper stretch were the few who did not go away on cup winning expeditions for the summer. There were enough stars present to furnish good sport and plenty of spectators to applaud, as it was expected that yesterday would open the fall season.

James Murphy had his black pacer Coast James Murphy had his black pacer Coast Marie, 2:114, and his chestnut trotter Kim, 2:134, on the drive, but the latter did not enter in the raving. Coast Marie was sent one winning heat with Hugh C Riley's bay pacer Be on Time as an opponent Harry L Toplitz's matines favorite. Judge Boardman, had things pretty much his own way and defeated everything on the drive, trotters or pacers. James Holloway sat behind the Judge, and in his first venture he sent him to tackle Charles I rban's Dandy C. O, driven by Gus Osborne. Not satisfied with one defeat Dandy came down the stretch again and again, but the best he could do was to finish neck and neck with the Judge in the final tilt. Judge Hoardman also had everything AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Philadelphia in New York: Washington in loston: St. Louis in Detroit; Cleveland in Chicago. forning and afternoon games in each city. and neck with the Judge in the final tilt.
Judge Boardman also had everything
his own way in a setto with William Scott's
Elliort B.

Neither Mr. Scott nor his favorite relished
defeat, and they looked around for a
competitor whom they saw a chance of
defeating. By a lucky chance Leo Metzgar's gray gelding The Jap was selected,
and he was just good enough to give them
a splendid race without defeating Elliott
B. After heating The Jap, Elliott B. went
hack again to try his luck with Judge Boardman, but the Judge won by two lengths.

Baseball, Washington Park, to-day, 19:50 and

Baseball, Washington Park, te-day, 10:30 and 3 P. M. Brooklyn vs. New Tork. Adm. 50c.—Adv.

" LAWN TENNIS.

Yes Suchetty F. C. Segan Annual Tourns ment With Brisk Play.

The New finehelle Tennis Club's annual fournament began restorday and the field the tropicy offered by 7 if flaught was endinged to firety-ings environes.

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he went through two lively matches with

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Morris 4 Clark had the hardnet gark of the day He engaged in three matches, in which is method it is a set in the last, in which is met it M Lovestritt, defeating him 6.1 c. 4. %.

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FOOTBALL PENALTIES.

If Referee or Somebody Would Announce Them 'Twould He a Boon.

While gridiron savants and others not so savantish are teiling how fine or how fierce the game is going to be this fall under the reform code, descanting learnedly or otherwise on a subject on which it is pretty much guesswork with all of them, there is one plan the rules committee could order which would be sure to bell a contractor in contractor. By the could order which would be sure to bell a contractor in contractor in contractor.

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The penalties to which teams are liable in footbail are manifold and nine times out of ten the spectators don't know what particular breach of the rules has incurred a penalty. Generally they put it down to holding or offside and let it go at that it might be one of several dozen offences. An announcement of the offence and the nature of the penalty would clear up doubt and educate the spectators, and that the big majority of football patrons need education in the fine points of the game and lots of it nobody can deny. Better understanding of a game won't hurt its popularity. As showing the crying need for a diffusion of knowledge on what has incurred a penalty, here are some of the things for which penalties can be imposed;
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the Charles River at Hoston the curtain goes down on the official racing season-of 1910. The fixture at the Quaker City is a trifle more interesting to local knights of the ashen blade, for most all of the clubs around New York hold membership in the Middle States Association, while not one has the slightest connection with the New England association. Playing with a member last week George Sparling, the professional, made the record score of 34, 37-71, on the 3,000 yard course of the Brooklawn Country Club A note for women golfers is that Miss Mabel Thompson of St. Johns has regained the Canadian women's championship.

AMONG THE AUTOMOBILISTS

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comprises a membership of 2,300 citizens of New fersey, all of whom are expressly in favor of some improvement in the conditions of the plank road rugning from Jersey lify to Newark We are certain that the Belgian block parement proposed by rour

Beigns bleek parement proposed by very special committee would not meet with the requirements of all classes of vehicles.

The obvious that a single roadway will not formab the traffic familiation that a houlevard with a centre driveway would give. The members in the main are unantemently in favor of a proposed plan to make this boulevard consist of three roadways, the outside ones to be paved with Beigian block on concrete base, one east and one west for heavy trucking, and a centre driveway to be paved with wooden blocks laid on a concrete base under best specifications for light vehicles and automobile traffic the centre drives by suitable curb and the traffic to be controlled in accordance with the class. side drives by suitable curb and the traffic to be controlled in accordance with the class of vehicles using the highway.

This would provide for the difference in speed between the fast and slow vehicles, as well as give each class of vehicles the pavement best suited to its needs. Melville Carpenter, chairman of the road ommittee of the New Jersey Automobile

and Motor tlub, addressed the Freeholders in my talks with business men who use the plank road for trucking purposes 1 find a general unanimity of opinion as to !! the division of the road, he said. They agree that the present division for troller They cars is excellent and are heartily in favor JAMAICA BAY MOTOR BOATS. f dividing the rest of the road for heavy The New Jersey Automobile and Motor lub does not come before you with the sole object of serving the automobilists. We believe that our plen will serve the interests of all persons concerned. We know the importance of the plank road from a com-

standpoint.

drive his car Dingley competed in the 1905 race with a Pope-Toledo racer He completed five of the ten rounds of the circuit, but ran into a telegraph pole in the him to withdraw Last fall Dingley was named as driver of one of the Chalmers cars entered for the Vanderbilt cup race. He was slightly injured in an accident a is and educate the spectators, and that the big majority of football patrons need education in the fine points of the game and lots of it nobody can deny. Better understanding of a game won't hurt its popularity. As showing the crying need for a diffusion of knowledge on what has incurred a penalite can be imposed.

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trophy in August. Attken has won a num-ber of races on the speedgays at Atlanta and Indianapolis and has competed in a number of road races.

The races at the Brighton Beach track to-day are scheduled to start at 12 o'clock and it is expected the last race will be over at 8 o'clock. Oldfield had his 200 horse-power Benz racer on the track yesterday and predicted that he would lower the course record for one mile, 52 3-5 seconds, held by Raiph De Palma with the 80 horse-power Fiat Cyclone. George Robertson is quoted as saying that the winner of the one hour race will travel sixty-three miles.

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trucking and light vehicles and automobiles. Race for Championship Cups of the Waterway League. Fourteen Jamaica Bay motor boats raced

for the championship cups of the Waterway League under the auspices of the importance of the plank road from a couring some reason not explained by the committee standpoint as well as from a couring the course for all the classes was increased B C Fincke, who has entered a Pope-Hartford in the Vanderbilt cup race which will be run over the Long Island Motor Parkway and part of the county road system of Nassau county on October 1, has obtained the services of Bert Dingley to drive his car Dingley competed in the

> Marios, H. Smith Billikin, W. Meyers, Jappa, W. Mills OPEN BOATS START, 300 COURSE, 30 MILES 2 45 COURSE, 32 MILES Onward, J Still STANDING F MIN-START, 2-45-COURSE, 32 MILES Gracle, J. H. Greene Hoppitt, M. B. Nickleson Mary, J. Murphy

MARLBORO TRACK TURNED DOW, Jockey Club Refuses a License, but Will Stand for Five Days.

It is evident from the appended letter that the Jockey Club intends to exert plenty of authority over Eastern tracks in future. If the new Marlboro meeting tinues more than five days it will be de-clared an outlaw by the New York turf solons. Here is the official status of the

solons. Here is the official status of the case.

A. N. Firod. Fag., Mand-er. Southern Maryland Bacing Association. Merboro. Md DEAR SIR. At a meeting of the stewards of the Jockey Club held at Saratoga on August 27 your letter of August 25. addressed to August

rour letter of August 25, addressed to August Beiment. Psq., chairman of the Jocker Club, was submitted, and I am instructed to inform you that the stewards cannot grant you a license inasmuch as your track is upder one mile in length.

If you run as a fair association they beg to call your attention to the following resolution, passed by this club in 1805.

Resolved. That where races are held under the auspices of a bona fide fair association, in connection with the interests of the fair association itself and not of a lessee, the Jocker Chu will not grant a Boense but will not take cognizance of such races as being in violation of their rules, provided, however, that no other irregularities come to their attention and provided the meeting does not continue for more than five days.

On motion, duly seconded, the meeting does not continue for more than five days.

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Manager Elrod asked for a sanction to race at the new track in Maryland from September 26 to October 14.

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